

Sanctuary Rally



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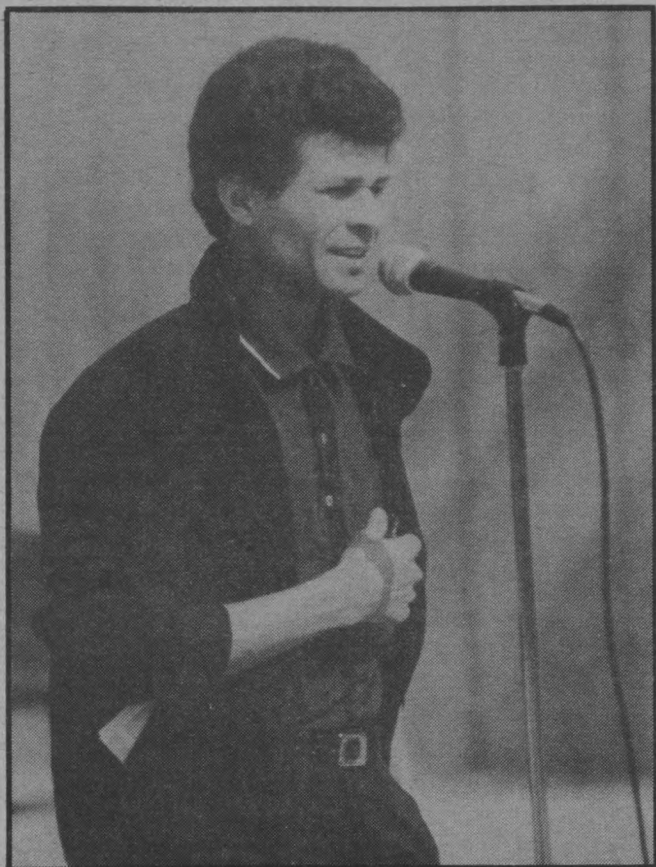
Daily Nexus

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One Section, 16 Pages



Sanctuary Support — El Salvadoran refugee Mario Marroquin shares his point of view with over 100 spectators at Tuesday's rally in Storke Plaza.

RICK MOSER/Nexus

Budget Cuts Spell Trouble For U.C. Hospitals

By Jane Rosenberg
Sacramento Correspondent

MediCal Allotments May Be Cut In Half

SACRAMENTO — President Reagan's proposed MediCal cuts could result in a \$34 million deficit at the five University of California teaching hospitals, two budget analysts testified in a special hearing Tuesday.

The Irvine, Davis, San Diego, UCLA and San Francisco facilities are running \$18 million in the red and are depending on a \$15 million subsidy proposed by the governor to bail them out.

However, Reagan's plan to halve the MediCal allowance for patients being treated in teaching hospitals, along with his proposed freeze in

reimbursement rates, would almost double the deficit, the analysts said.

"The problem is staggering. It is a mind-boggling problem," U.C. Budget Director Larry Hershman told a hearing of the Assembly Education Committee's Subcommittee on Higher Education.

"The governor's budget does provide some help," he continued. "That is going to help a lot if we can get it. But we haven't anticipated such large MediCal cuts."

Committee Chairwoman Teresa Hughes (D-Los Angeles) suggested that U.C. ask Governor George

Deukmejian to increase the \$15 million subsidy for the 1985-86 year, which must still be approved by the legislature. The proposed subsidy is part of a seven-year, \$133 million allocation Deukmejian hopes to forward to the struggling teaching hospitals.

Hershman said the university will concentrate its lobbying efforts in Congress before going back to the governor for more money.

The current \$18 million deficit at the hospitals resulted from reductions in MediCal reimbursement payments. The situation has

been worse at the three former county hospitals, Irvine, Davis and San Diego, because they continue to treat high numbers of low-income patients without full compensation.

Hershman estimated that 70 percent of the patients at Irvine and Davis are "publically supported" and that only 30 percent pay their own bills.

"What is happening is a high proportion of costly patients are coming to us, and we are having to find ways to take care of these patients," Hershman said.

Unlike other Reagan budget-cutting measures

aimed to reduce the growing federal deficit, the MediCal cutbacks would affect the state in the upcoming fiscal year, said Hal Geiogoue of the Legislative Analyst's Office. Legislators may be forced to amend the budget next January, he told the committee.

Geiogoue also reiterated the criticisms of the teaching hospital subsidy voiced last week by Assembly Ways and Means Committee Chairman John Vasconcellos (D-Santa Clara). "Those three (county) hospitals are not alone. There are 20 other hospitals operating on the same cost constraints,"

Geiogoue said, explaining that U.C. facilities are the only medical operations receiving bail-out money because of MediCal cuts under the governor's budget.

During the hearing on the effect of federal cutbacks to higher education, Hershman also told the committee that research at U.C. will suffer and proposed financial aid cutbacks could result in a higher student drop-out rate.

Some 60 percent of university research is funded by the federal government. The only increases in physical research funding Reagan has proposed are larger allocations to the National Science Foundation, NASA and defense. The president's

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City Sues To Stop Toxic Waste Transport

"The county is not excited about the volume of traffic coming through the community."

— Jan Lachenmaier

By Valerie De Lapp
Staff Writer

The city and county of Santa Barbara filed suit last week against the California Department of Health Services, because the state failed to prepare an environmental impact report concerning the cleanup and transportation of wastes from the McColl dumpsite in Fullerton to the Casmalia dumpsite in Santa Maria.

The suit proposes that an injunction be issued against the state to prevent any shipping of hazardous wastes until a thorough environmental impact report has been done, Santa Barbara deputy county counsel Jed Quinn Beebe said. The state holds that its cleanup is exempt from the California Environmental Quality Act because it involves no significant impacts; therefore an EIR is unnecessary, Beebe said.

The county is arguing that the state should go through the usual process of completing an EIR, Beebe said.

"They shouldn't carry out the project until they comply with CEQA regulations."

The lawsuit has put a delay on the project, according to Casmalia Resources Public Relations Director Jan Lachenmaier.

"I am in full support of the county's position," Santa Barbara County Supervisor Toru Miyoshi said. "Basically the intent is not to stop (the transport), but to determine the impacts involved."

Concern over health and safety hazards resulted in the filing of the suit, Miyoshi said. Air-monitoring tests taken in December near the Casmalia site indicated the presence of benzene and dioxane, two gases which constitute a large part of the McColl waste, he said.

Waste transportation will only "add to the health burdens of residents of Santa Barbara County ... and result in inevitable contamination," Miyoshi said. The McColl waste is World War II aviation fuel by-products, he said. "The waste is acidic and contains some benzene

and other hydrocarbons that are distasteful to smell and health hazards," Beebe said.

Casmalia representatives contend there are no problems with the waste itself. Casmalia's main concern is "the volume of traffic" that will be coming through Santa Barbara, Lachenmaier said.

Possible spills are also an important issue involved in the transportation, Beebe said. "To transport that material in large volumes entails some degree of risk." The number of trucks transporting hazardous wastes on Highway 101 has almost doubled since January, which greatly increases the possibility of a spill, County Director of Environmental Health Ben Gale said. "There is also an increase in potential accidents," he said.

Last May, a spill in Santa Barbara caused over 3,200 gallons of sulphur and nitric acid to be poured on the highway, Jack O'Connell's legislative assistant Carla Frisk said. "This spill raised the consciousness of people

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HIT THE BEACH!

WEATHER — Cooler and overcast today, with slight chance of clearing by late afternoon. Highs in the low 60s and lows in the 40s.

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HEADLINERS

From The Associated Press

World

Cuba Blames America For Decline In Tourism

HAVANA — Cuba's rush in the 1980s to lure Western tourists and their dollars has made little progress, to the frustration of government officials who blame the Reagan administration's ban on travel to the communist island.

"Americans want to come to Cuba. If the United States didn't have this blockade, the American people would be our No. 1 market," said Jorge Alonso Machado,

promotions director for the National Tourism Institute.

Cuban Tourism has shown little progress in the 1980s: 100,800 stayover Western tourists in 1980, 94,000 in 1981, 100,000 in 1982 and 97,400 in 1983.

By contrast, visitors from America alone totaled 350,000 in 1957, and they spent \$62 million.

The bulk of Western tourism today, nearly

30,000 people a year, comes from Canada (double that number of Canadians visit Barbados each year), followed by West Germany, Spain and Mexico.

Tourism had declined steadily during the 1960s and the 1970s, the first two decades of Fidel Castro's regime. Unfriendly relations and the Kennedy administration's trade embargo against Cuba choked off the flow of tourists.

Nation

Shultz Lobbies Congress To Save MX Missile

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George Shultz and the U.S. negotiating team in the Geneva nuclear arms talks said Tuesday that the American bargaining position will be seriously weakened if Congress refuses to finance the MX missile.

"This is no time to cast doubt on our national resolve," Shultz told the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Shultz testified before the panel at the same time that President Reagan's chief arms control advisers and negotiators for the U.S.-Soviet talks were appearing before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Congress will decide whether to continue funding for the highly accurate 10 nuclear warhead intercontinental missile this spring, and an extremely close vote is forecast in the House and Senate.

Ambassador Max Kampelman, who will lead the three negotiators when the negotiations begin March 12, said, "It would be damaging to our negotiating position were the Congress not to fund the MX."

WASHINGTON — In an important victory for poor defendants, the

Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that impoverished criminal suspects whose sanity is seriously in doubt have a constitutional right to a psychiatrist's help at taxpayer expense.

"When a defendant demonstrates to the trial judge that his sanity at the time of the offense is to be a significant factor at trial, the state must, at a minimum, assure the defendant access to a competent psychiatrist who will conduct an appropriate examination and assist in evaluation, preparation and presentation of the defense," Justice Thurgood Marshall said for the court.

The ruling substantially overturned a 32-year-old court decision that denied psychiatric assistance to poor defendants. It has been 22 years since the court guaranteed lawyers to indigent suspects and nearly 30 years since it assured them trial transcripts for use in appeals.

The court stopped short Tuesday of ruling that the poor have the right to pick their own psychiatrists. The trial judge is authorized to make that selection, the court said.

State

New Zealand, U.S. Discuss Nuclear Ship Ban

LOS ANGELES — New Zealand Prime Minister David Lange met Tuesday with a U.S. official in "friendly" talks about his ban of U.S. nuclear ships from New Zealand's harbors, an action criticized by the Reagan administration.

The hour-long, private meeting was "friendly as well as frank and candid," said William Brown, assistant secretary of state for East Asian and Pacific affairs. He declined to comment on whether progress had been made.

Lange, who had said earlier Tuesday that "We ought to be running the arms race down," left the meeting at the Brentwood area home of New Zealand Consul General Peter Heenan without commenting to

reporters.

SACRAMENTO — Citing new evidence of an earthquake threat, a Southern California legislator called Tuesday for a study of what the state should do if there's a massive collapse of levees in the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta.

Assemblyman Steve Peace (D-La Mesa) said widespread collapse of levees could result in serious intrusion of salt water from San Francisco Bay, which would threaten drinking water supplies for much of the state.

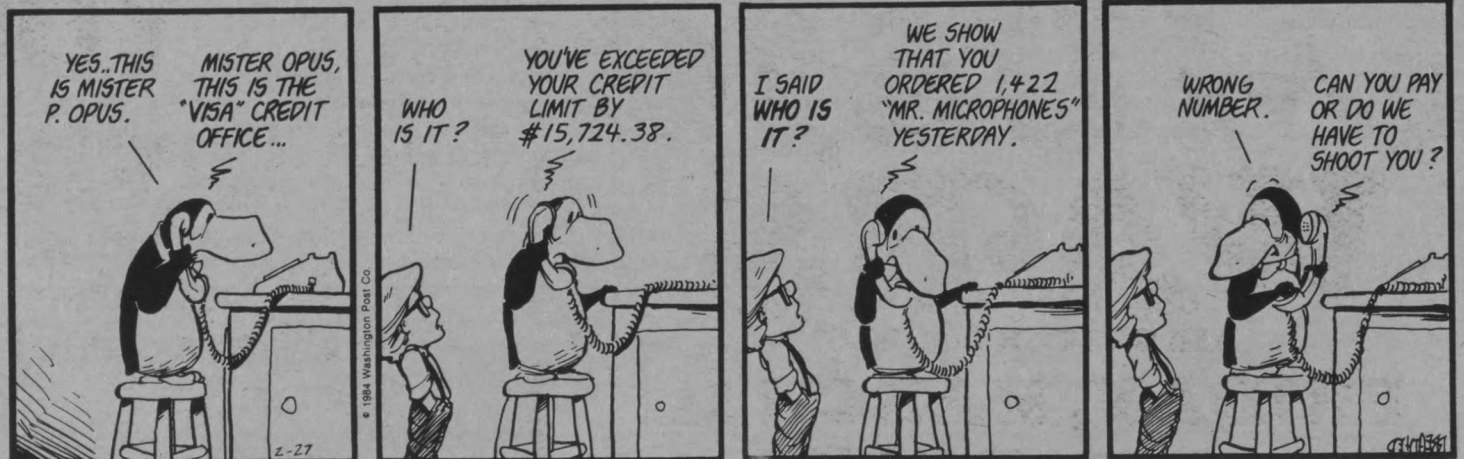
He unveiled a bill that would require the state Department of Water Resources to

develop an emergency plan by Jan. 1, 1987, that would allow the federal Central Valley Project and the State Water Project to continue to export water from the delta.

Peace said the state did not have a supply of rocks near the delta to reinforce levees or know which delta islands should be saved in an emergency.

Peace and Gerald Meral, executive director of the Planning and Conservation League, an environmental group, cited an article in the February issue of *California Geology*, which concludes that the delta "appears to have the potential for widespread damage in even a moderate earthquake."

by Berke Breathed



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Sanctuary Proponents Seek Local Support

By Lisa Mascaro
Reporter

The sanctuary movement provides shelter and safety to refugees who can no longer survive under intolerable living conditions in Central America, Shelly Sherman, Sanctuary Committee chairwoman for the Santa Barbara Unitarian Church, said during a rally Tuesday in Storke Plaza.

More than 100 people attended the rally, which was sponsored by student groups including University of California Student Lobby and Associated Students to en-

courage knowledge and understanding of the situation in Central America.

The sanctuary movement is neither a smuggling of Central American refugees nor a charity operation, Sherman said. The movement exists to call attention to the injustices in Central America and to force a public knowledge of U.S. policy and intervention there, she said. The movement seeks to save the lives of these refugees, and to awaken the consciences of the North American public, she said.

The U.S. government claims these people are emigrating



Shelly Sherman, Santa Barbara Unitarian Church Sanctuary Committee chairwoman.

RICK MOSER/Nexus



"We've got to know what's going on in Guatemala and El Salvador, and we've got to think about what we can do."

— Lucy Edwards

for economic reasons, and are therefore ineligible for political asylum here, Sherman said. However, she said, these people are actually "fleeing the fascism our government supports in the name of freedom and democracy."

"The question is human rights," said Lucy Edwards, a UCSB student who recently visited Central America. The U.S. materially supports a government and army who are human rights abusers, Edwards charged. "There is nothing that can justify that."

"Human rights are still to be defined because we haven't had it," El Salvadoran refugee Mario Marroquin said. In El Salvador, the human rights of life, education, medicine, food, and housing are denied, he said. "In my town, I was one of the few privileged to be a student.... In the streets the army has control. There's no law to prohibit that."

"I am an El Salvadoran and I wish to (return) to my country someday," Marroquin said. "As an El Salvadoran, I wish vehemently to ... incorporate myself into a normal project of life."

"I think that my message today will be that you can help us in a lot of ways. Help us to ask the refugees to come back to our countries; help us to be human beings and not targets of bullets," Marroquin said. "At least try to do it. Inform yourself and help.... The principles of this country are being violated in Central America. Our country will be helpful of you someday."

If these people are sent back to their countries, they will be sent back to their deaths, Peter Renstrom, Associated Students Legislative Council member, said. Renstrom is now working on a project to establish a sanctuary in Isla Vista.

The refugees need to be given shelter in America; without sanctuary, these people would have no hope for life, Renstrom said. Many parishes in the Santa Barbara area have offered to establish sanctuaries for these refugees, but they need student help, he added.

In the 30s and 40s, the U.S. refused asylum to Jews fleeing the persecutions of the war, Edwards said. "We promised that we'd never do that again. We've got to know what's going on in Guatemala and El Salvador, and we've got to think about what we can do," she said.

A.S. Considers Protesting Financial Aid Cuts

The Associated Students Legislative Council will consider a resolution tonight, which would have A.S. executive officers send a letter to the federal government stating student anger regarding proposed financial aid budget cuts.

Should the resolution meet council approval,

letters will be sent to President Reagan, Senator Alan Cranston, Senator Pete Wilson, Senator Bob Dole (R-Kansas), Secretary of Education William Bennett and the California Congressional Delegation.

"With this resolution, our congressional delegation will have a

solid feeling for UCSB's position on financial aid cuts," A.S. External Vice President Jim Hickman said.

Student Body President Darryl Neal, Hickman and all council members will sign the letters, which follow earlier legislation approved by A.S. on the subject. Last week, council decided to

hold a noon rally today in Storke Plaza at which students will be provided with 3,000 stamped postcards to send to the federal government.

The cards state the proposed cuts will not divest students of stereos, automobiles and beach vacations, but will deny students "the education which is essential for a

free society."

"Today's rally in Storke Plaza is just the beginning of weeks of effort by UCSB students to protect themselves from these disturbing financial aid proposals," Hickman said.

Council will also consider a proposal by Dave Wappler to reform the campaign rules for A.S.

elections. The new rules would make candidates responsible for any campaign advertising in their behalf, and require that campaign literature in Isla Vista be taken down within three days of the election. If the literature is not removed, the candidate will be subject to a \$25 a week.

— J. C. Caruso

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Legislators Take Stand Against Apartheid

By Jane Rosenberg
Sacramento Correspondent

U.C. Asked To End South Africa Ties

SACRAMENTO — Black legislative leaders unveiled a long-awaited anti-apartheid legislative package Tuesday, which includes a resolution calling on the University of California to cut ties with the South African academic world.

The non-binding resolution written by Assemblyman Elihu Harris (D-Oakland) is one of eight measures in the package, which has been in the works since the Free South Africa Movement began staging protests in Washington, D.C. last fall.

Harris had been working on the resolution since January. He did not attend a press conference announcing the package, but Assemblywoman Teresa Hughes, the chair of the Assembly Education Committee, said the bill would not hamper U.C. academic freedom.

"They can do anything they want with private funds," the Los Angeles Democrat said. "That's their academic freedom."

Hughes joined black

caucus chair Senator Diane Watson, (D-Los Angeles) and Assemblywoman Gwen Moore (D-Los Angeles) in announcing the package, which they said only addressed the issue of where public monies are spent in relation to South Africa.

Hughes said she would even encourage U.C. professors to work with South Africans, as long as no public monies finance their projects.

"They might come out with the truth, that this nation (South Africa) is very, very, oppressive," Hughes said. "They can still get private foundation grants."

University officials shouldn't worry about the resolution, Hughes said, but she added she doesn't expect them to support the bill immediately.

Hughes was also uncertain whether any of the cultural or scientific ties specified in the bill exist between U.C. and the minority white government of South Africa. "I'd love to find out," she said.

"The suffering and destruction of the way of life in South Africa is far too serious to allow meaningless and deceitful phrases ... to substitute for democratic solutions."

— Diane Watson

U.C. spokespersons have said the university has no special exchange programs with South African universities, but that wouldn't preclude individual campuses from inviting South African professors and students to work or study in a particular department.

Four U.C. San Francisco professors are now attending an international conference on the liver at the University of Capetown in South Africa. The four U.C. scientists are among eight Americans attending the conference this week.

Professors often pay their own way to such conferences or use government grant funds for their expenses, a UCSF spokesman said. The university did not pay for

this trip, he said.

Harris' bill will be formally introduced in the Assembly next week, said Mark Harris, the assemblyman's chief of staff. Other bills in the anti-apartheid package include measures on divestment, political prisoners, and the sale of Krugerrands — bills which the black caucus hopes will result in California following the lead of six other states that have divested.

Calling the institutionalized racism known as apartheid "aparhate", to "emphasize the kind of hate programmed in South Africa," Watson criticized Reagan Administration policy on South Africa while justifying the need for

legislative action.

"The suffering and destruction of the way of life in South Africa is far too serious to allow meaningless and deceitful phrases such as 'constructive engagement' and 'quiet diplomacy' to substitute for democratic solutions," Watson said.

Watson said the bills would put some teeth into the Sullivan Principles, a voluntary set of rules for organizations doing business in South Africa. The divestment bills would affect \$14 billion in state money invested by 284 Fortune 500 companies, she added.

Some 216 Fortune 500 companies don't have any connections with South Africa, she said, arguing that trustees for state retirement funds could still meet the responsibility of making the most profitable investments possible, even if divestment were to occur.

"Is it responsible to take public dollars and invest in a country that is discriminatory?" she asked. "That is the height of

irresponsibility."

Other bills include:

— A second measure by Harris calling on the State Department to deny visas to South African athletes.

— A resolution by Watson asking Congress to support free elections in South Africa, based on the concept of one person, one vote.

— A bill by Assemblywoman Maxine Waters (D-Los Angeles) mandating a five year divestment of state funds in any bank doing business in South Africa.

— A bill by Senator Bill Greene (D-Los Angeles) and Watson to divest public retirement funds with connections to South Africa or any totalitarian country.

— A resolution by Hughes protesting the sale of Krugerrands, and urging businesses and advertisers to inform customers about the U.S. arms embargo on South Africa.

— A resolution by Moore calling for the release of Nelson Mandela, the leader of the African National Congress who has been in jail for treason for 21 years.

— A resolution by Moore protesting the sale and exchange of nuclear technology with South Africa.

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A 1950 artist's rendering of the UCSB presented the campus as a liberal arts college with a projected student body of 2,500. Changes over the years have altered its appearance, which is now more oriented towards the sciences and supports a student populace of approximately 17,000.

BRENTON KELLY/Nexus

UCSB Architecture Fails To Live Up To Original Plans

By Lisa Mascaro
Reporter

Although the construction of several new buildings may enhance academic endeavors of UCSB students, their completion will not solve the many problems present in the campus' design.

According to Associate Campus Planner Tye Simpson, the campus has suffered from poor architectural design, and deviation from the original construction plans.

Engineering II, a new building planned for completion by Fall 1986, and a biological sciences instructional building are under construction. In addition, the administration has plans for a new university art museum, a bio-tech seawater lab at campus point, a chemistry building addition, and a micro-electrician lab.

But these will have little effect on the campus appearance, due to the years of "short-sighted" architecture, Simpson said.

Although UCSB is noted for its beautiful location and attractive setting, architectural critics and authorities throughout the country consider the campus a disaster, Art History Professor Dave Gebard said.

"The buildings generally reflect a modern-deco," Simpson said, emphasizing the random erection of buildings.

"I call it modern, because of the broad open spaces punctuated by multi-storied buildings and concrete slabs," he said.

The original campus plans were designed by the architect firms of Soule and Murphy, and Chester Carjola, in the 1950s, Gebard said. "Soule and Murphy knew the area in a deep kind of sense. Their plan reflected this," Simpson said.

But only a few buildings were built from that plan, and, consequently, the finished campus deviates greatly from the model, he said. Soule and Murphy were replaced by the firm of Perrera and Luckmann in the 1960s, possibly for political reasons, due to Luckmann's former position as a U.C. regent, Simpson said.

However, because of disagreements regarding design technique, Perrera left the partnership, and proceeded to plan the U.C. campuses at San Diego and Irvine. Luckmann stayed to plan the Santa Barbara campus.

"Luckmann was completely unconscious of the sights, views and natural features of the area. However much time Luckmann spent here, he didn't open his eyes, he didn't look around. (He) could have designed (the campus) from an office in L.A. We live with his results," Simpson said.

Some of these results are a lagoon hidden by buildings,

multi-storied buildings that block ocean views and provide cold, shaded courtyards and "T-square planning" that doesn't follow the natural borders of the campus, he said.

"The campus is bound very strongly and very naturally," Simpson said, adding the land itself is an extraordinary piece of property. "Luckmann imposed a very straight and formal symmetry," which didn't fit the campus' natural borders and existing buildings.

Older buildings such as Robertson Gym, the Women's Center, the weight room, and the Educational Opportunity Program building are remnants of a Marine air base stationed on the property until 1947, Jensen said. They were built at odd angles and eccentric positions, making it difficult to build around them, he said.

Any benefits from Luckmann's plan, such as the abundance and variety of plants, were the results of Perrera and former chancellor Vernon Cheadle's efforts, Simpson said.

There have been many buildings created for the selfish purposes of a few specific short-term uses, Simpson said. These building plans are often highly compromised in order to quickly satisfy those needs, he said.

Yet, despite these design problems, Cheadle defended the attempts of the designers. "I'm kind of proud of the campus. I'm not disappointed in it," he said.

There are reasons, not all of which are apparent, for the existing style and campus design, Cheadle said. "You can find all kinds of faults if you don't know the background."

Much of the cause for the existing design arose from a campus planning committee's need to make compromises, as well as uncertainty in the number of students the university would be expected to enroll, Cheadle said. Further compromises were made to fit expectations of the U.C. regents, and the public works committee involved, in order to obtain approval for the construction of buildings.

In addition, a shift in academic emphasis has caused unexpected changes. In the 60s and through the early 70s, students were more oriented towards the humanities, he said. Since then, the sciences have taken precedent, and new buildings are needed to fill the demand.

Often the buildings are used for purposes to which they are not well-suited, Jensen said. The physical science building, for example, erected in 1954, is now used for geological science.

The arts building was originally designed for industrial arts, but that program has since been discontinued and the building is now used differently, he said.

The campus currently boasts several unique buildings, amid the problems of design.

(Please turn to pg.16, col.1)

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Local Emergencies Covered By New Broadcast System

By Patricia Nasey
Reporter

A new countywide emergency broadcast system, which combines local, statewide and national emergency systems, has been approved by the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors.

The new system will enable local radio stations to inform the public of emergency procedures to be followed in the event of an earthquake, power failure, or toxic gas spill, all of which are "probably more likely to happen than a bomb explosion," J.D. Strahler, chief engineer at KTMS-AM radio, said.

In the past, broadcast stations were limited to disseminate only official government emergency information, such as a nuclear explosion, Strahler said.

The Emergency Broadcast System is divided into regions, in which each area has a separate Common Program Control Station. Originally, San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara counties shared one CPCS but, because of the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant, San Luis Obispo developed its own plan for releasing emergency information. The resulting split left Santa Barbara County without a plan, he said.

Currently, four such stations operate in Santa Barbara County: Lompoc, Santa Maria, Santa Ynez and the south coast area, said George Silva, county emergency services coordinator.

The new plan includes these four control stations, and allows for the expansion of the system in both the south coast area and Santa Maria, Silva said.

Common Program Control Stations have the official emergency control program, and in the case of an actual emergency, the local government contacts the CPCS through a two-way radio in the station, Strahler said. The CPCS then sends an "attention signal," which causes the station to be muted automatically, the station shuts off, and listeners are directed to another station announcing emergency information, he said.

Each station monitors another station, said Steve Zeitlin, traffic manager for KCSB-FM. The campus station, for example, monitors KRUZ radio.

"I'd like to see KCSB become one of the places that announces emergency information, because it would give us

(the station) even more of a community connection," Zeitlin said. He said he doubts this will happen, because KCSB's transmitter lacks the power of some commercial stations.

All radio station programmers are required to be trained in using the Emergency Broadcast System, Zeitlin said.

The Emergency Broadcast System must be tested once a week on a weekday, during daylight hours. The time of the test is chosen at random by the traffic manager, and then recorded on the station's log, he said.

The Emergency Broadcast System is based on a similar plan used by Los Angeles County, Strahler said.

"It is not practical to have only one CPCS (which is what Santa Barbara County had before)," Strahler said. Having a number of stations in the system allows local stations to monitor other easily received stations. In addition, if one station fails, others can be available for transmitting the emergency information, he said.

Most control stations have stand-by generators and fallout shelters supplied with food, water and emergency equipment, Strahler said, adding many control stations are also electromagnetic pulse-hardened.

The EMP would result from a high altitude nuclear explosion, Strahler said. "If a bomb is set off at a two mile altitude, there is very little physical damage, but the electromagnetic pulse is produced, causing damage to radio equipment." The pulse is a radio "glitch," almost like lightning, but of a much greater magnitude.

Due to the high cost involved, Santa Barbara County has only two EMP-protected stations, KKOO and KTMS, Strahler said.

"Soon, all stations will be EMP-protected," he said. The Federal Emergency Management Agency has provided money for a single CPCS in each district, he said. Strahler hopes the control station in Lompoc, which is not EMP-safe, will take advantage of the available funds, because of its proximity to Vandenberg Air Force Base.

The Emergency Broadcast System tests are 60 seconds long but, in case of an actual emergency, the length of the message may vary depending on the situation. The message would probably be longer than two minutes, and include the identification of the person sending the message, the location and nature of the incident and instructions to be followed, Strahler said.

Israeli Poet To Present A Free Reading

"Israel Through the Poet's Eye" is the title of a free program to be presented by Israeli poet-novelist Yehuda Amichai on Tuesday, Mar. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in UCSB's University Center Pavilion. Amichai will read his poetry in English and Hebrew, and discuss life as a resident of Jerusalem since 1936.

Amichai, Israel's leading

poet to be published in the United States, was born in 1924 in Wurzburg, Germany and emigrated with his parents to Jerusalem in 1936. His first book appeared in 1955 and since then he has published 7 volumes of poetry and one of short stories. His novel *Not of This Time, Not of This Place* has been published in Israel and

the United States.

Amichai has received all the major literary awards in Israel including the Shlonsky Prize and two Acum Prizes. His play *Bells and Trains* won the first prize in Kol, the country's competition for original radio plays. In 1971 he was guest poet and Regents' Professor at U.C. Berkeley and in 1984 was a

guest professor at New York University.

This program is presented by UCSB Arts & Lectures, Hillel, the Department of Germanic, Oriental and Slavic Languages, Spectrum Magazine, and the College of Creative Studies. For further information, please call 961-3535.

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New Oil Tax Would Reimburse City For Environmental Damages

By Amy Siegel
Reporter

Santa Barbara oil companies may be required to pay an additional processing tax to mitigate environmental damage caused by oil processing.

If the tax is passed, five to 20 million dollars in expected revenues would be returned to the county of Santa Barbara for environmental improvements, John Stahl, assistant to Supervisor Bill Wallace, said.

"Community groups are very supportive and realize the impacts of oil processing. I think people understand Santa Barbara gets many negative results from oil," he said.

Air pollution, damaged roads, limited coastal access and poor water quality are some of the consequences Santa Barbara has faced due to oil processing. "We're totally out of money to repair

roads and we need money to help maintain what we've got," Stahl said.

With the tax revenues, Santa Barbara County could purchase more space to increase access to the coast, and improve water quality with improved monitoring of oil spills. The county would also have money to repair roads, which have been damaged by oil trucks, he said.

Although all oil processed countywide would be taxed, Stahl does not believe the price of gasoline will increase if the tax is passed. He said oil could be taxed a maximum of 10 cents per barrel, which is less than one percent of the total value of the barrel.

"Ten cents per barrel is insignificant compared to the value of a barrel, which is approximately 20 to 30 dollars. You're looking at \$20 million a year. We may not need the full 10 cents,"

Chuck Wagner, director of public works for Santa Barbara County, said.

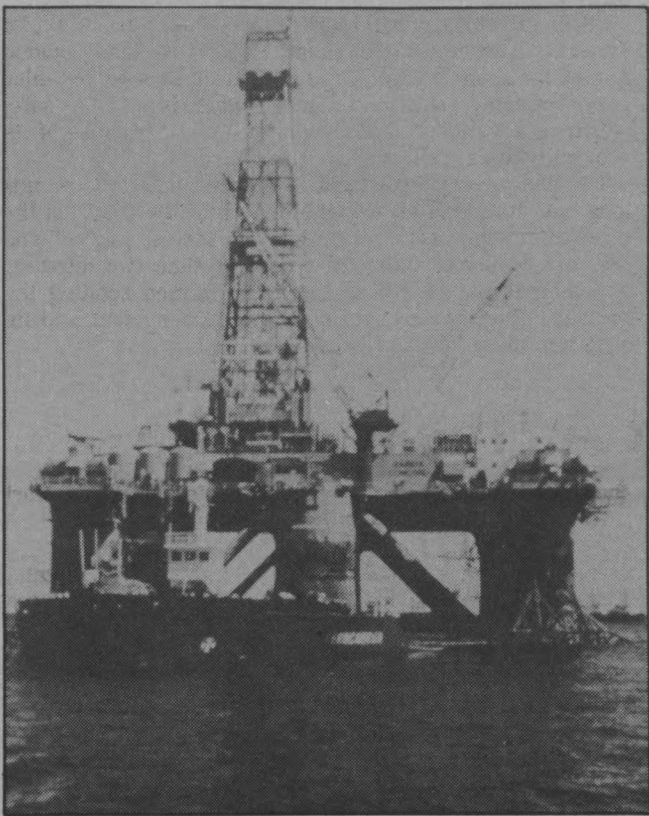
There is concern the tax will burden the smaller oil companies, but Wagner doesn't believe the board of supervisors can consider smaller oil developers because, under Proposition 13, taxes must be equally distributed among all oil companies in the county.

"Small companies are a big concern," Stahl said. He believes if the tax is passed, small companies may either be exempt from the tax or, instead, pay a "phase-in" tax. This means the small companies would pay three cents a barrel initially, with taxation increasing in proportion to production.

Some oil companies do not see the need for the tax. Exxon has received a permit for new processing facilities in the county, and will have to pay large property taxes. "I don't think a need for the tax has been established. I hope that when the county evaluates the new onshore processing facilities (approved for Exxon and Chevron), they will realize the property taxes will adequately pay for environmental impacts," Carrie Chassin, spokeswoman for Exxon, said.

"The intent is to offset perceived negative impacts of drilling, but it is unclear what the negative impacts are," Chassin said. "Every oil project onshore pays substantial taxes already; oil companies will be paying a very substantial share to Santa Barbara County."

"Environmental impact reports show that property taxes won't even break even with the costs of the new projects," Stahl said. It is predicted the expense to the county, in issuing permits for future projects, would not be offset by the property taxes collected from the completed projects, he said.



The oil company which owns this platform off the Santa Barbara coast may face a processing tax.

'Religious Diversity At UCSB'

"16,000 Believers: Religious Diversity at UCSB" is the title of a free, public presentation to be given by the Rev. William Van Ness, campus pastor for the United Campus Ministry at UCSB, on Wed., Feb. 27 at 4 p.m.

This is the final lecture in the Issues of

Diversity: Awareness and Change Lecture Series during winter quarter. The program is sponsored by the Activities Planning Center, Counseling and Career Services, the Educational Opportunity Program/Student Affirmative Action, the Women's Center and UCSB Arts & Lectures. For more information, call 961-4550.

SPRING AWAKENING

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directed by Alan Peartman

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7 Academy Nominations #1

PLAZA #2
DE ORO
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THE KILLING FIELDS R

6:40, 9:35

6:40, 9:35

THE KILLING FIELDS R

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11 Academy Nominations #1

CINEMA #2
6050 Hollister Ave.
967-9447

BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR.
NATIONAL BOARD OF REVIEW
A PASSAGE TO INDIA PG
6:45, 9:45

A big city cop.
A small country boy.
Harrison Ford
WITNESS R

7:05, 9:25

Kurt Russell
Maril Hemingway
THE MEAN SEASON R
A time between summer... and murder.

#1
FAIRVIEW #2
251 N. Fairview
967-0744

BEVERLY HILLS Cop
EDDIE MURPHY

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AT RIDGEMONT HIGH
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#1
SANTA BARBARA #2
TWIN DRIVE-IN
907 S. Kellogg Ave.
Goleta 964-9400

8:35
The Flamingo Kid PG-13

They broke the rules.
THE BREAKFAST CLUB R

7:00, 6:55

Mischief R

DRIVE-IN AIRPORT
Hollister and Fairview
964-8377
YOU'VE GOT TO MOVE FAST FORWARD PG

PROTOCOL PG
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DAILY NEXUS



Action At Last

Where others refused to tread, black legislators have taken some important steps against the brutal, discriminatory apartheid regime in South Africa. In a legislative package that includes many proposals to sever ties with the country, a resolution written by Assemblyman Elihu Harris (D-Oakland) calls on the University of California to disassociate itself from the South African academic world.

The resolution addresses the issue of public monies used by the University in its relations with South Africa. Harris wants to prohibit any such collaboration that would use public money for professors to work with academicians of that country. Though many other segments of the business world are closely linked with the minority apartheid government, academic curtailment is the most appropriate place to start. Denying intellectual collaboration on the basis of moral standards could send an important message to the future rulers of this unworthy nation: intellectual freedom cannot flourish without morality and complete equality.

The package is scheduled for formal introduction in the Assembly next week. Included are measures on divestment, political prisoners, and the sale of krugerrands. So far six other states have divested from South Africa. If the entire bill passes it would affect \$14 billion in state money invested in 284 Fortune 500 companies.

Other bills in the package include: denying visas to South African athletes, a bill mandating a five year divestment of state funds from any bank doing business in South Africa, a divestiture of public retirement funds with connections to South Africa or any totalitarian country, and a resolution protesting the sale and exchange of nuclear weapons.

The United States can no longer passively allow itself to be involved with the caustic tyranny in South Africa. Other universities including Harvard and the University of Michigan have chosen to sever relations. California students and the U.C. Regents should follow their lead and join to support Harris' resolution.

Letters To The Nexus

Gauchos Are Not Wimps

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I really don't expect most students living in Santa Barbara, CA, to be able to relate to the image of the gaucho. For those most boisterously expressing an interest in, or rather a complaint of, our institution's nickname, it appears that they hold beach parties in extremely high esteem and want their school nickname to reflect that sentiment. Exemplary or not of the UCSB lifestyle, I personally have nothing against beach parties.

The point of this letter, however, is my growing resentment of the justifications used to criticize the gaucho image. Okay, I can admit that for an average American ear the word gaucho has a funny ring to it, bringing to mind memories of cookies consumed in kindergarten, but that is not a just critique of the name "gaucho." Such assertions that the name in question is a "wimp name," or, as a brave soul identified only as JR (original!) in the Santa Barbara News Press eloquated, an "effeminate-sounding millstone," only demonstrate their

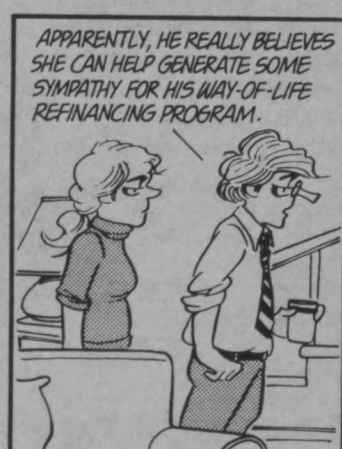
extreme ignorance regarding the word's true origin and meaning. Some more daring individuals have gone as far as to support the name explaining that "a gaucho is a kind of Argentine cowboy."

That statement comes much nearer to the significance of the word but, nevertheless, is quite incomplete. We are not talking about John Wayne dressed like Zorro. Within the region where aspects of the gaucho culture still survive, Argentina, Uruguay, southern Brazil, and parts of Paraguay, the image of the gaucho is one of an honest and extremely independent individual who lives off and with the land, unencumbered with the need to conform for conformity's sake. The gauchos have a strong tradition of following their own consciences and, within a socio-political context, of not letting outside influences force their will.

It may not be typically UCSB, but the gaucho image is anything but effeminate.

TED YOUNG

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Rifles Into T

Mitchell Spindell

"This ain't no party. This ain't no disco. This ain't no fooling around!"

David Byrne

Nicaragua's a hot issue now. The press cooks it up every few weeks to prepare us for U.S. military intervention, and after Schultz and Reagan disclosed the obvious last week, the *L.A. Times* gave the news about sending U.S. troops to Central America front page coverage.

Unfortunately, it's been a hot issue in Central America every hour of every day. Remember war? Hot shrapnel tearing bodies apart. Mutilations. Massacres. Flamethrowers. Body counts. Did you ever read *Johnny Got His Gun*, or *Slaughterhouse-Five*? Ever seen *Apocalypse Now* or *The Deer Hunter*?

Am I the only person with friends in the military? Am I alone in crying over the prospect of handing a rifle to a sixteen year old Latino boy and saying, "Shoot as many boys with a sickle on their uniform as you can until you get killed too?" Children who have never eaten a decent meal, heard music, seen nature or made love are sent out to blow each other up. We're talking war.

I have such a hard time getting this across to people. This is because people have been indoctrinated with what I call, from a moral standpoint, backwards logic. Every time I get in a debate on why we should oppose the war in Central America, I end up explaining regional history, political theory and philosophy to people. But then I stop and shudder. "Oh my God," I think. If this

Exploit Ant

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Greg and I were disturbed by Robert Durand's article, "Preserve Antarctica." We can't believe that someone actually advocates letting these natural resources go unexploited. Just think of those potentially profitable ski-resorts which can be built in every mountain valley. Also, let's not forget the wealth of penguin skins and cute little baby white seal skins which can be used to make beautiful fur coats out of their otherwise useless

Vote "No" On S

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am concerned about the growing trend of college campuses deciding to stockpile "suicide pills" to be handed out in the event of a nuclear war. I am not so naive as to be unaware that such a war may occur, nor that under the circumstances, it may be preferable not to be alive in the aftermath. However, I am vastly opposed to the idea that a university would provide the means for survivors to kill themselves. I hardly believe that in the event of a nuclear war, students will be in a state of mind to rationally decide whether or not to commit suicide. Providing the means for such an act will only make it easier for them to decide on suicide, when that may not be the right answer for them. Students will further be induced to commit suicide when friends of theirs do the same, because of the "easy out"

Write Your Co

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Why do we have the right to try to overthrow another country's government? I am referring to Reagan's push for more "covert aid" to the contras and his threats that if their aid is cut off we may eventually have to send troops to Nicaragua to overthrow the Sandinistas. Secretary of State Schultz tried to legitimize our actions by saying that we are just doing what the Soviets do. But if we condemn their actions, how can we also emulate them? Or as House Majority Leader Jim Wright said, "I share the President's dismay at some actions of the Sandinista government. But I don't think we have any call to appoint ourselves as God's avenging angels and reform by force any government with whom we disagree."

If you do not like the thought of the United States getting into the terrorist business, there is something you can do. You can let the President and the Congress know what you think about his

US OPINION

o Tractors

person knows nothing about Central America, why is he or she supporting killing down there? But it is not their lack of knowledge that horrifies me. Not everyone is a political science major, or has time to read the newspaper in depth. Rather, it is their pattern of reasoning that is shocking. Instead of the popular belief that all war is wrong, and you better be able to present a damn good argument supporting it, the popular belief is war is acceptable, unless you have a damn good reason to oppose it. If this wasn't the case, then everyone who supported war in Central America would be well informed about the conflict. War is serious, and people accept it all too quickly.

It will be the fifteenth anniversary of the invasion of Cambodia in a few weeks. The Students for a Democratic Society and the Progressive Labor Party had 30,000 student members then, who fought hard to stop a war that was already out of control. Did we learn anything from the 1960s? We are being warned by both teachers and students, veterans and civilians, newspapers and televisions: Beware! It's happening all over again, like a bad nightmare.

And so I ask my fellow students not to be bound by backwards logic. Read and listen and learn. Take 15 minutes, and find a political science professor, and ask some questions. Go to the reader's guide and look up past editorials in any major paper. Go to the A.S. Student Lobby office and ask why. Get informed, so when someone asks you where you got the nerve to oppose war, you will be prepared, both in your heart and in your head.

Mitchell Spindell is a junior majoring in political science.

Antarctica

hides. In order to process these skins, large smoke-belching factories will be built conveniently located next to the ocean in order to dump the still convulsing remains. Our mouths just water thinking of all those resources being stripped and clawed out of Antarctica's virgin earth. Let's get it before the Russians do!

DAVID STANGLAND
GREG BANERIAN

On Suicide Pills

the university provides. I don't believe an institution of higher learning should take it upon itself to provide "suicide pills."

In the event of a nuclear war, each surviving individual must make his/her own decision about surviving without (be it unintentional) coercion in any way. There are enough ways to kill oneself without the university making it easier and condoning the act in the process. The dangers of stockpiling such pills speak for themselves, and I'd hate to imagine the consequences of a university jumping the gun in a nuclear scare. I came here to learn, not to be given a means to die. I can only hope that others will feel the same, and vote NO when UCSB puts the suicide pill on the Spring ballot.

NIKKI P. FINE

Congressman

proposed actions in Central America. If Reagan doesn't get flack for this he's going to think we all agree with him or that nobody cares.

So here's all you have to do. Go to the UCen post office and buy five postcards. Address them as follows: 1) President Reagan, The White House, Washington, D.C. 20500; 2) Secretary of State Schultz, State Department, 2201 C. St., Washington, D.C.; 3) Representative Robert Lagomarsino, House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515; 4) & 5) Senator Alan Cranston and Senator Pete Wilson, Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. And then express yourself. It only takes a few minutes.

Central America is looking more like Vietnam every day. But there is no such thing as inevitability as long as we are willing to think. Our leaders must hear what we think.

Write today.

BILL CHADWICK

Biker Woman Meets Musician

Christopher Croton

Biker woman wears her uniform to the show. There's no use getting decked out for these people, she explains, nodding in the direction of the audience. Her uniform consists of a black Harley Davidson-Glendale t-shirt, her personal stripes. She wears faded jeans and the first ever pair of leg warmers with Harley Davidson written on them. Worn over her knees the leg warmers stand out, and so does she. Biker woman is the only person in the front of the club who stands up during the band's first set. Some people ask her to sit down, and she takes her time complying before jumping up after hearing a jam she likes.

She is an auto mechanic and keeps her long, dirty-blonde hair in a ponytail. "This place is for candy asses who can't do anything unless somebody tells them," she says in a country sass tone of voice. "The singer had to finally tell them to get up," she says incredulously. "I'm in pretty good shape for a 30 year old. Would be in better shape but some drunk wench ran me over coming back from Cold Spring Tavern on 154. Makes me mad just thinkin' about it. Broke both my shoulders and tore all the ligaments in this knee. I don't need any physical therapy or aerobics, at work I have to be a contortionist."

She does not ask for comforting reassurances. She is buff and has the biceps to prove it. The lines on her face reveal a lot of hard living. "I'm not afraid of getting arrested," she declares. "I've been arrested before and my P.O. (parole officer) would understand if I got busted in a place like this." The place is the Texas Chili Factory, not an unlikely setting for a barroom brawl, especially on a Saturday night. She doesn't think too highly of the clientele, and dismisses people from Santa Barbara as snobs. Where she comes from they chew people like this up.

Although she is alone, none of the local cowboys say anything suggestive to her. She is not exactly the approachable type, nor the kind of person whose rear end you casually pinch. Tough mama carries the threat of putting good ol' boys out of commission for a while.

During the second set the singer announces the group will play a song entitled "Shut Up, Woman." She is not pleased. "I'm tired of your jive" the singer begins, and points his finger at the audience. "I'm sick of your shit" she says, and moves her hand as if she were throwing a dart at him.

"You're just a bee in my hive," he says, and opens his eyes extremely wide.

"You're not my honey if you ain't got no money" she replied.

"I'm the hottest man alive" he cried.

You better take your stuff and leave," she said, and stood up on her chair.

"I'm the king of the strings," he shouted, and aimed the neck of his guitar at her, simultaneously drowning her attempts at a comeback. The crowd laughed and waited for the next round.

"You're but a jester in my court" she said, and made the dart throwing movement with her hand. Bullseye.

The singer was incensed. "You're achin' for a breakin', woman."

"Come at me ya damn couch potato."

"I'm gonna send you back, back where you belong."

"Try it and I'll slap you silly."

"Shut up, woman." She stepped down from her chair and the crowd sensed the two were about to have it out. But he didn't even look at her and wailed "I'm the number one man in my castle."

"Then how come you're always sneaking around my back door?" she asked.

He continued: "I don't want you to answer the door when I'm not at home."

The two of them went at it for quite a while, and their insults grew increasingly drunken and nasty. Yet there was something very democratic in the way the two exchanged pleasantries. Both waited for the appropriate break in the music before stating their insult, and except for an occasional jeer or guitar lick, let one another speak their peace. In this way they worked the crowd and made a living.

A.S.atire

Robert Apatow

My mid-terms were over, and I was in need of some cash, so I sold my books back. I originally spent \$180 for them. I received \$7.50 of it back. It was enough for a twelve pack and some change, but still I felt I was getting a raw deal.

For a six dollar copy of *Romeo and Juliet*, the guy at the store offered me 25 cents.

"Sorry pal," he said, "they're not offering it next quarter. I can't take the risk."

"Risk? Every English speaking student in the last 400 years has had to read *Romeo and Juliet*."

"The Guide Book says it's worth a quarter. Do you want it or not?"

"No, my roommates and I are thinking about putting on a production of the play. Of course I want the money!"

I was sick of getting ripped off every quarter. I had to do something about it. But what? I'll ask the Associated Students!

I took the long climb up to the third floor of the UCen. From here you can look down upon all the students in the midst of their daily grind. I walked into the A.S. office. The room suddenly shook with a loud crash like the world was beginning to crumble. I stood there wondering as the people around me collapsed over their desks or fell to the ground. Then the rumbling stopped, and everyone returned to what they were doing.

I asked the secretary what had happened.

"It's our daily Die-In exercise. We think it's necessary for society to constantly recognize the threat to their existence. At any moment the world could be obliterated by a nuclear war. Is there anything I can help you with?"

"Who can I talk to about the book buy-back system, and what students can do to change it?"

"I suggest you come back tonight for the A.S. session. You can raise your issue there."

So I went that evening. The A.S. Assembly Hall is located in the basement of the UCen. I had never been there before. I didn't even know the UCen had a basement. I walked in the huge doors which extended up to the ceiling. The room was enormous. Hundreds of people were already there. I sat in the back of the room next to Sam Donaldson of ABC News. In front of us sat many foreign dignitaries. It was like the U.N. At the front

of the room was a long table where the illustrious A.S. officers sat. In back of them was a large video screen.

Chancellor Huttenback appeared on the screen live via satellite from India. He said a few words. A.S. President Darryl Neal welcomed everyone, and then the meeting officially began.

The first speaker introduced legislation to condemn William Schroeder for drinking Coors beer. There was no argument. It was passed unanimously.

The next hour was spent discussing the A.S. proposal for federal tax reform. A plan was decided upon and mailed to the President of the United States.

The next topic seemed the most vital to the Associated Students. Speaker after speaker addressed the hall on the dangers of nuclear war. There wasn't any disagreement. All agreed nuclear war was a bad thing. They decided to send a letter to Reagan and Chernenko urging them to disarm all their nuclear weapons. In order to illustrate the effects of a nuclear war, a video film of the Die-in was included.

The biggest controversy of the long evening was over the stockpiling of drugs in case of nuclear war. Some wanted suicide pills, and others preferred morphine. They compromised on mushrooms because it "would enhance the nuclear experience."

After all this, my complaint seemed trivial. Nevertheless, I wanted to contribute something. Towards the end of the meeting they asked if anyone had any other proposals for discussion. I told them how I received only \$7.50 for \$180 worth of books. They told me to talk to Jim Hickman or Ken Loman. The only problem was they were in Central America on a fact finding mission, and then they were going to the Virgin Islands for a student government convention.

"But what about their classes?" I asked.

The hall exploded with laughter.

"Sir, this is not a high school student council. We are currently working to resolve the tensions in Central America, the world debt crisis, and the threat of an impending nuclear war. We really appreciate your interest, but you have wasted enough of this organization's valuable time with this insignificant issue. The next topic is the A.S. salary raise."

I got up and left.

Robert Apatow is the Anarcho-Apathetic student's candidate for A.S. President.

Letters Policy

The Daily Nexus welcomes all letters and opinions. All letters must be typed, double spaced and include a legible name, signature and phone number for verification of authorship. Maximum length is limited to 400 words, and all letters are subject to editing for length. All letters become property of the Daily Nexus and will not be

returned. Letters may be submitted to the Letters box in the Nexus office under Storke Tower or mailed to Daily Nexus, UCen P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA 93107. Submissions that do not meet these conditions will not be printed.

DAILY NEXUS OPINION

Letters, Continued

Small Errors

Editor, Daily Nexus:
Dear Ms. Rosenstein:

I enjoyed your review of the Chieftains concert in the Nexus, February 21. Unfortunately, you have left the "I" out of Chieftains. Also, the hammered instrument Derek Bell was playing is not a hammer dulcimer but a Romanian/Hungarian instrument called a cymbalom. You can identify a cymbalom, by its longer cloth-wrapped hammers, its tone, and the cute Eastern European designs painted on the side.

Other than these small errors, you did a good review.

KRISTINA RUSNIK
Honorary Irish



Editor, Daily Nexus:

Some people just don't get it, do they? Referring to an it'sy bitsy editorial in Monday's Nexus entitled "Make Clocks, Not Pills," I was rather annoyed that someone actually took time (no pun intended) to make light of a relatively serious matter, namely the future of mankind, the world, the birds, the bees, the flowers — stuff like that. Do correct me if I'm misinformed, but

isn't the whole idea of cyanide stockpiling aimed at our consciences, the intent being to arouse some sort of serious thought on the catastrophic potential of a nuclear war or accident? The author of that commentary thinks a new clock for Stork Tower would constitute a better-spent dollar than world peace. Hmm. Well, if I kept my head in my billfold, I probably wouldn't see very clearly either. Okay, okay,

so cyanide pills are a little dramatic... but then again, so are big bombs. Might I suggest, for pleasure reading, *The Fate Of The Earth* by Jonathan Schell, to he who sleeps so well at night. Not only will it transport the imagination from the confines of Stork Tower to the Real World, but I'll betcha anything "Tick-Tock" will take on a whole new meaning!

KATIA CLUGSTON
also a junior realist

Breaking The Image Barrier

Ellen Goodman

Once again Gerry and John, favorite couple of pol-watchers everywhere, are experimenting in role reversal. Zaccaro is headed off to serve the public interest. Ferraro is headed off to serve a private interest.

Last week, John was sentenced by the court that convicted him of fraud to spend 150 hours working for the poor. At the same time, Gerry volunteered to make at least \$500,000 for the Pepsi generation. I mean, somebody has to make a living.

What Ferraro is doing, along with her two daughters, is making a commercial for Diet Pepsi. This is not your run-of-the-mill crass commercial. Ferraro's palm will not pat the soda can. Nor will the word Pepsi ever pass her lips. It is one of those classy vignette ads in which the family trio will be seen talking about life and choices for women, followed by a discreet cutaway to the product.

But frame it anyway you like, Gerry Ferraro, former candidate for Vice President of the United States, is strutting her stuff for Pepsi as surely as Mary Lou Retton is taking a tumble for Wheaties. She has broken yet another barrier and become the first politician to turn to superstar sales.

I do not mean to sound snobbish about this career move. The revolving door of politics has always made

for some strange passages. Doing a commercial for Pepsi after you've left public office is no less respectable than joining the law firm that represents Pepsi or becoming a lobbyist for Pepsi. On the other hand, it's no more respectable.

In some ways the turn to truly commercial life is a logical transition. Politicians have some experience with endorsements — although generally they are on the receiving end — and they know a lot about advertising. You can't run for office today without learning how to sell yourself on TV. After the election, Mondale's speechwriter, Martin Kaplan, said that only two candidates could have beaten Ronald Reagan: Robert Redford and Walter Cronkite.

But that's what makes the Ferraro sellout so depressing. The relationship between politics and advertising is what you might call intimate. It's hard to separate the sales pitch for a candidate from the sales pitch for a soft drink. It becomes incestuous when the candidates actually sell the soft drinks.

In the last campaign, the ads for the Republican Party were produced by the same guys who made the Coke commercials. They weren't selling ideas, they were selling great American fizz. Today candidates spend more time on their ads than on their position papers. They learn to talk in 30-second bites and are packaged to look like the people who do commercials.

We already have political figures who started out doing ads. The current President did commercial

stand-ups for General Electric. Sen. Rudy Boschwitz became known in Minnesota for his company's ads. Lee Iacocca became a possible candidate when he starred in the Chrysler ads. Now we have an ad star who began in politics. It's as if Jimmy Carter started selling Skippy.

Francis O'Brien, Ferraro's campaign press aide, offered another slant to Ferraro's decision to go into the ad pros. He believes that the spot on network television in March will improve her image with the public. In short, he thinks the ad will sell Ferraro while Pepsi thinks it will sell soda. If they are both right, we will have the first totally merged political and product commercial in America. Diet Ferraro.

I'm just plain uneasy with the way advertising has become the payoff for nearly every achievement in the country. Win a marathon and you get the contract with the shoe company. Go for the gold and you get the shampoo ad. Sing at the Met and we'll give you a shot at the American Express account. Now, if you run for vice president, we'll let you sell Pepsi.

The process turns every achievement into a hustle and every dream into a sales pitch. Now the first woman to run for vice president is cashing in on her achievement. What an odd twist this is to the all-American story of Geraldine Ferraro. The hardworking daughter of an immigrant family has reached the pinnacle. She's going to be on television selling soda pop.

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist.

Market Watch

Steve Kally

Convertible bonds and preferred stocks usually appeal to conservative investors who expect stock prices to rise, but who seek higher current income and lower risk than can be found in common stocks. Unfortunately, buying the convertible usually means giving up some of the stock's appreciation potential in return for these advantages. Therefore, investors unwilling to sacrifice any of the profit potential of an attractive common stock may not wish to consider convertibles.

By failing to look at the convertible alternatives, however, these investors may by-pass the superior investment. A convertible bond is exactly what it states: a bond which is convertible into a fixed number of shares of the underlying company. Certain convertibles trade so close to their conversion values that they offer substantially all of the appreciation potential of the underlying stock while also providing a higher

Convertible Bonds

yield and entailing less risk. These issues must provide a higher return than their underlying shares, and therefore there is no reason to buy the common stock when a convertible which has these traits is available.

Even the most conservative stocks can entail a larger degree of risk than many investors can accept. For instance, consider the case of ITT Corp., which had been thought of as a safe, "blue-chip" investment over the past few years. This company had strong finances, a history of consistent earnings, and a relatively nonvolatile common stock which paid an attractive dividend of around 8.5 percent. This stock appeared ideal for conservative, income-oriented investors who wanted to share in any general advance in the stock market. This September, however, the company slashed its dividend by over 60 percent to conserve cash needed for greater research and expansion, which was made necessary by increased competition in its major markets. The stock fell sharply as a result, causing many conservative investors to sustain large losses on what they had thought was a

safe investment.

To avoid such pitfalls, many conservative investors by-pass common stocks in favor of bonds or money market funds, which provide more secure income with less risk. By doing so, however, they give up the potential for any capital gains on a rise in stock prices. Therefore, conservative investors who desire a stable income stream and low risk, but who also want to share in any stock market advance, will find that neither common stocks nor fixed income securities offer the ideal investment. There is an alternative that can offer the best of both worlds, however: high quality convertible securities.

One of the best sources of information on this subject is Valueline Convertibles and Warrants, an independent research company that follows convertibles closely. As always, first determine the company to invest in, then determine your investment strategy whether it be the common stock, bonds, convertibles, or options.

Steve Kally is an investment broker for Dean Witter Santa Barbara.

Written History Of University Fails To Sell

By Tracy Robbins
Reporter

Despite attempts by Associated Students to market *Transformations*, a book which chronicles the history of UCSB from 1909 to 1979, more than two-thirds of the copies remain unsold.

"I felt the campus had reached a good point in our development (that we) needed a written history," author Robert Kelley said.

Kelley, a history professor at UCSB, completed the book in March 1980, following several years of research. He then asked the A.S. Legislative Council to fund the book's publication, which was approved Jun. 4, 1980.

"I felt it was a good public service, and I didn't intend to make any money from the book," Kelley said, adding any profits from *Transformations* will benefit the UCSB scholarship fund.

Associated Students provided \$8,000 to publish the book, because it would enhance the scholarship fund, A.S. Controller Jack Meyers said. Of the 1,600 to 1,800 books published, 1,200 remain unsold, Meyers said. Thus far, the sales revenues have partially paid the original publication costs.

But until a feasible marketing solution is developed, A.S. will remain in debt, the scholarship fund will lack promised contributions, and people will remain uneducated about much of UCSB's history, Kelley said.

Part of the problem lies in the fact that the book is sold only at the UCSB and Isla Vista bookstores, he said. In addition, "the 1909-1979 date makes the book appear outdated," Meyers said. The book was first published in May 1980, and distribution began in April 1981, he said.

Earlier this year the A.S. Entrepreneur Committee, designed to evaluate new A.S. services, was put in charge of finding a solution, Meyers said. However, because the committee could not find a suitable solution to



Santa Barbara College of the University of California on its new UCSB Mesa campus two years after its arrival, in 1956. An oil company had exploratory drilling rights, which it briefly exercised on the point, where remains of Marine Corps gun emplacements, looking to sea, were still clearly visible. Only four permanent buildings were in existence: the Science Building (now Geological Sciences); the initials segment of the two-story wing of the library; Santa Rosa Residence Hall; and half of the present Music Building. Otherwise, all college teaching, research, administration, student housing

and recreation took place within the 75 Marine structures still standing, and in the midst of dust, weedy fields, and isolation. The lagoon was then partially open to the sea, at its eastern terminus. Originally a site for Chumash Indian villages, then a whalers' lookout, an asphaltum mine, and a farmer's bean field — its long rows of eucalyptus were planted to keep the prevailing westerly winds from sweeping away the soil — in the Second World War it trained pilots and machine gunners for warfare in the South Pacific.

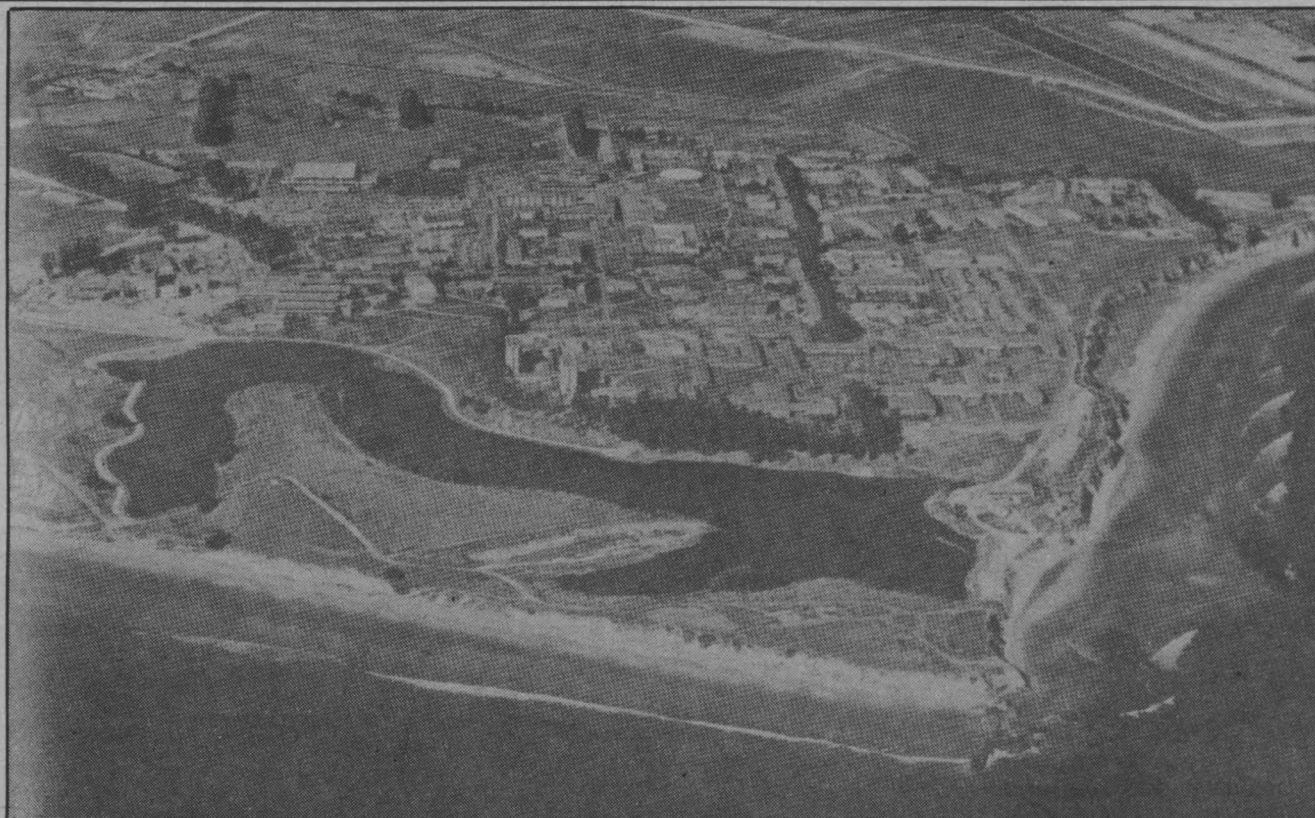
the problem, Meyers has assumed the responsibility.

Meyers has proposed three marketing solutions, but as yet none has been put into effect.

One solution is to distribute the book through the Office of Relations of Schools. This way the book would be sent with the UCSB catalogue to high schools and junior colleges, to inform prospective students about UCSB, Meyers said.

A second marketing method is to develop a more effective advertising system, through the UCSB alumni magazine, to increase the book's publicity, Meyers said.

Meyers' final proposal is to mail the book directly to UCSB students and parents.



The campus in early 1964. The Psychology Building is rising; so too are the Marine Science Institute and the Speech and Drama Building, and Cheadle Hall. Still an overwhelmingly undergraduate institution of just under 8,000 students, but so swiftly growing that in the year 1956-66, the startling total of 200 new faculty members would be recruited, a surge never again to be matched (159 more would join the U.C. Santa Barbara faculty in 1966-67, producing a total teaching staff of 706). In 1962 there were only five doctoral programs; by 1965-66 there were sixteen. The first organized research unit, the Institute of Environmental Stress, began operations in 1965. Vernon and Mary Cheadle would move on campus, in the University House, in September, 1964.

Photos and captions excerpted from *Transformations* by Robert Kelley.

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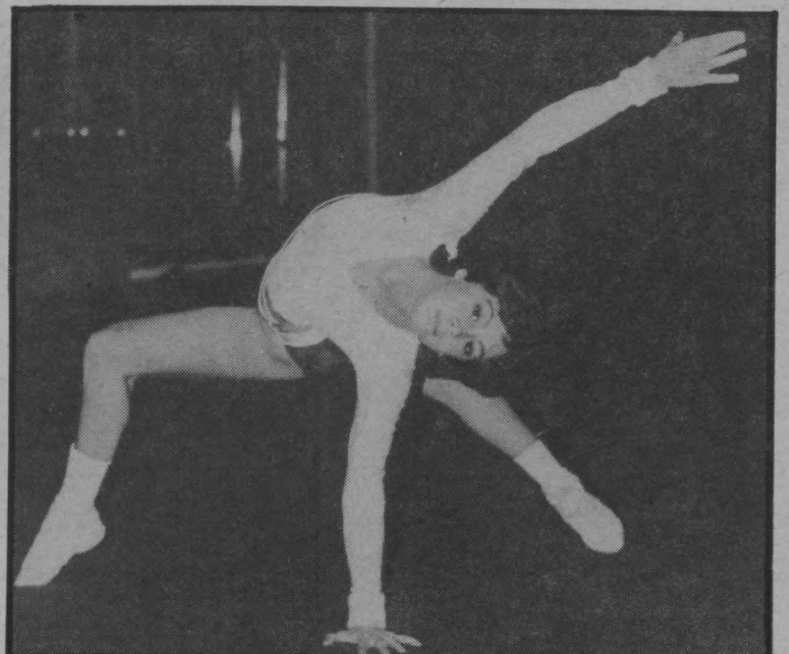
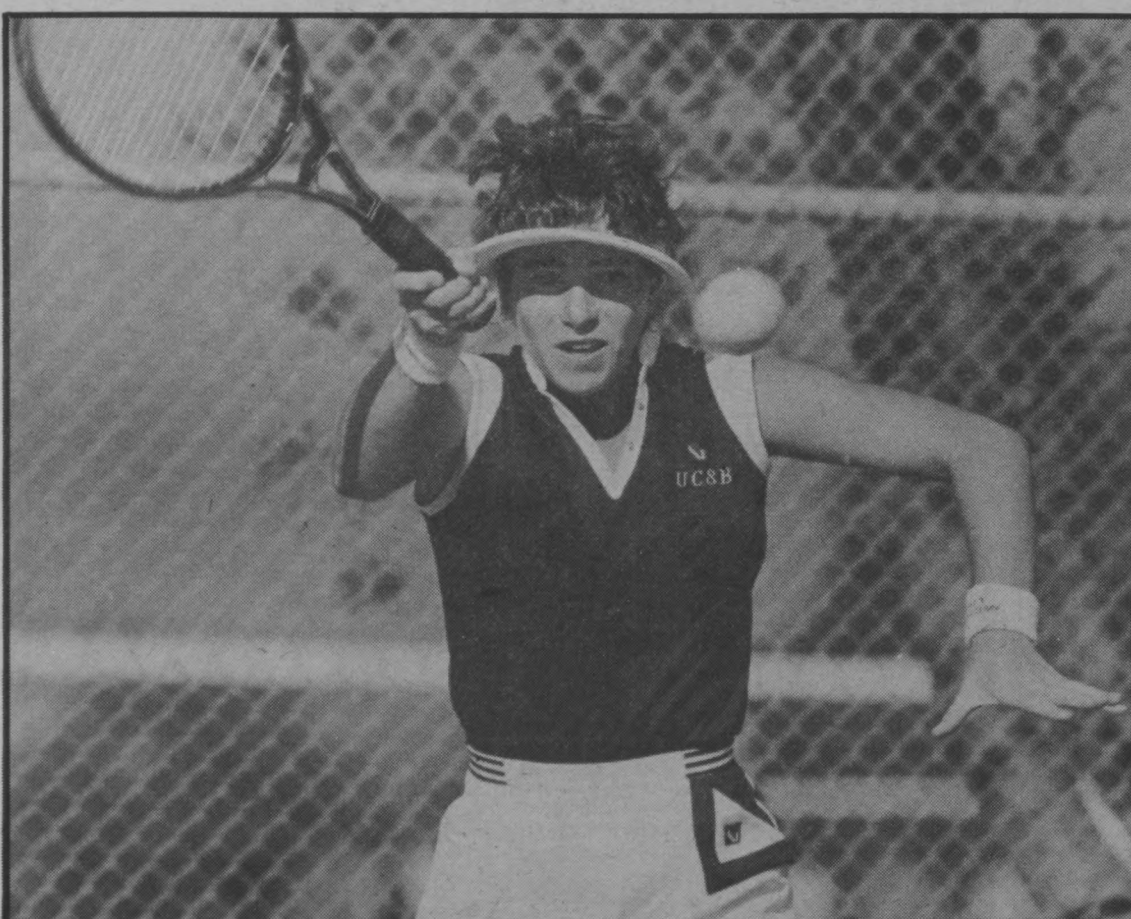
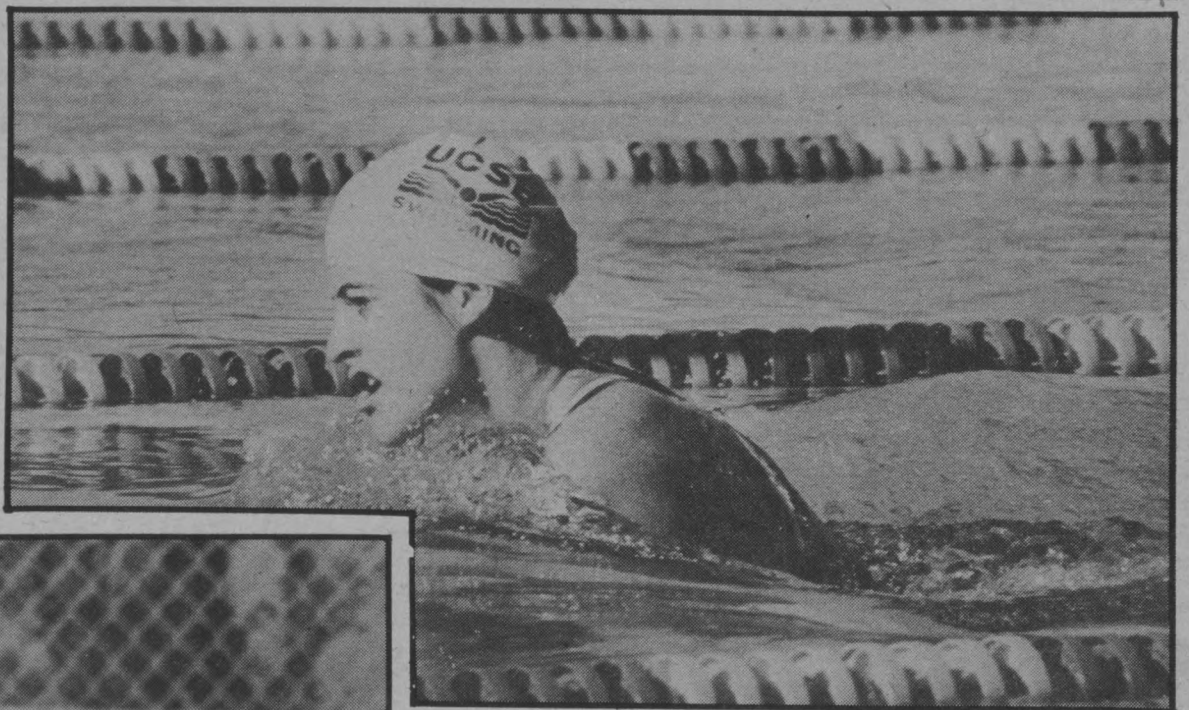
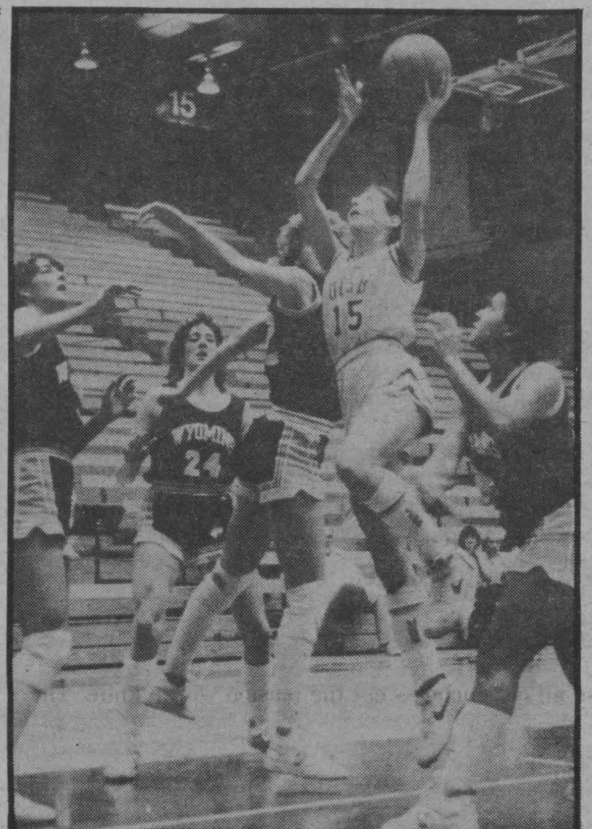
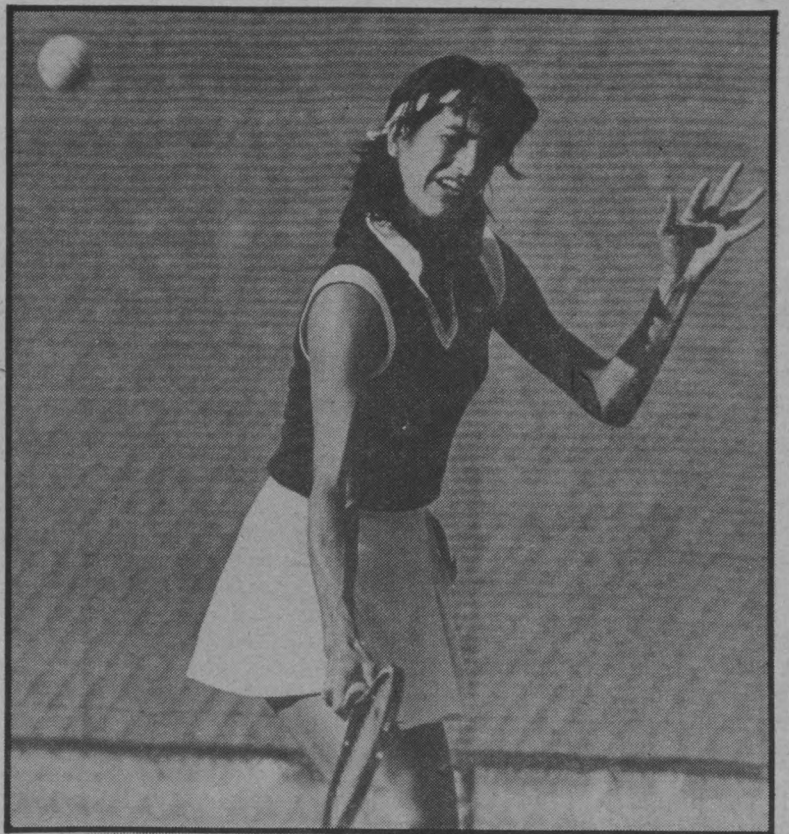
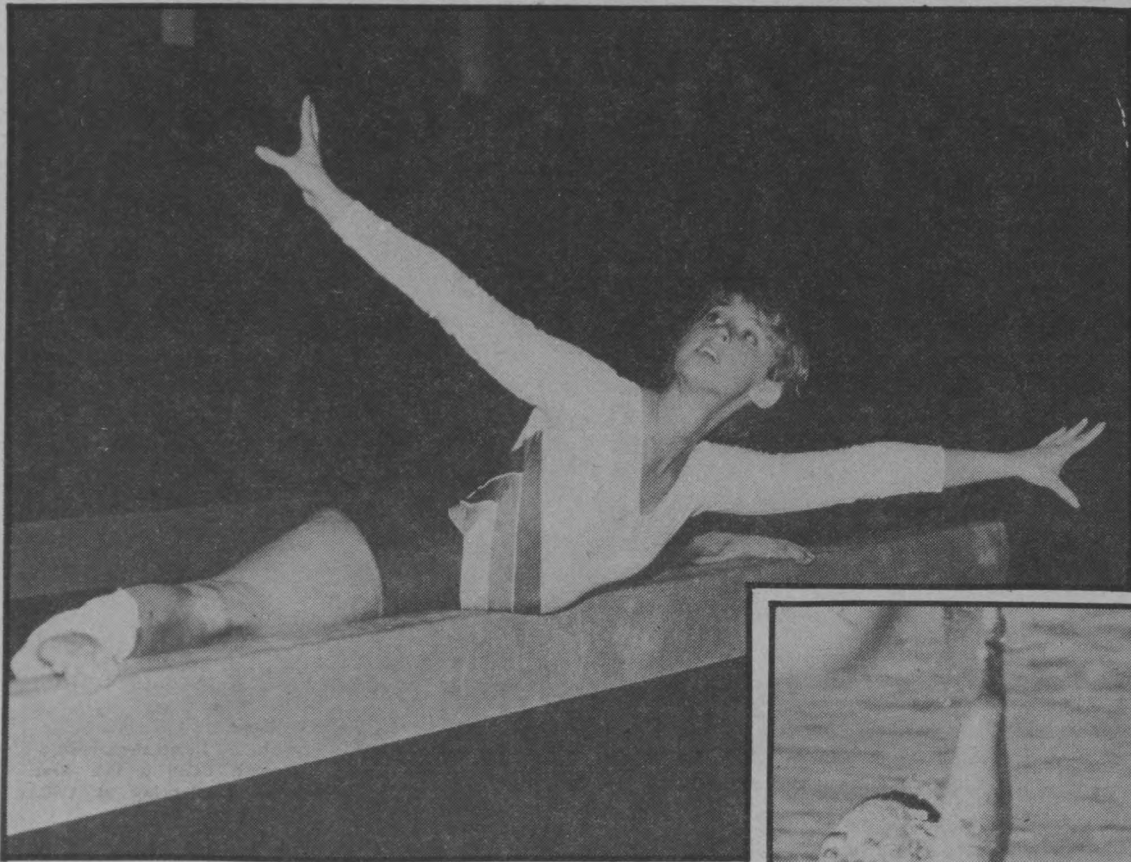
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At Associated Students Election Office
(3rd Floor UCen)

ASUCSB

Women's Sports



by the Daily Nexus Photo Staff

Daily Nexus SPORTS

Editor: Phil Hampton

Assistant: Mary Hoppin

Thunderbirds Thunder By Gaucho Ruggers In Fog

Playing under a thin sheet of winter fog Tuesday night in Harder Stadium, the UCSB rugby team didn't hear the horn playing for them at the game's end, but the Thunderbirds of the University of British Columbia did, as they routed the Gauchos, 58-3.

The only Gaucho points came off Phil Aufrikt's penalty kick 35 minutes into the first half.

High scorer for the Thunderbirds was Mark Steen, the kicker, with 26 points off one try, two penalty kicks, and the eight conversion kicks.

"It's easy to run the ball when you get good solid possessions," British Columbia Head Coach Barry Legh said. "Set scrummaging is the platitude we work from because there's an old adage in rugby that the team who has more set scrums wins the game."

That certainly was the case last night, as the Thunderbirds dominated the scrums.

UCSB had optimal scoring position a couple of times in the outing, but was unable to convert for a try.

"I think the Gauchos had a good idea of what they wanted to do, (but) our guys had better support," Legh explained.

UCSB had a hard time keeping possession of the ball, and although a few backs had good runs, without the needed weak-side support, they ran into Thunderbird blocks and could not advance, according to Legh.

"They played as a team and we played as 15 individuals," Gaucho Co-captain Al Lowe explained. "They're more experienced and have better technique; they're a faster paced team."

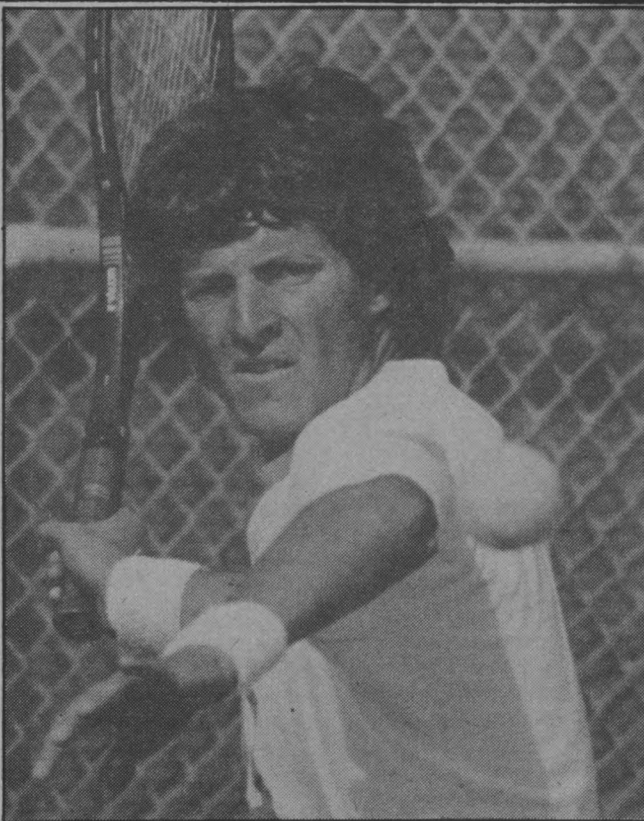
The Thunderbirds are a young team that has been encountering difficulty against the more established Canadian teams (season record now 5-13), but their flawless performance against the Gauchos, along with greater experience than the Americans, gave them an invincible edge.

Bill Bennett, Glenn van der Veen, Seid Mirsadeghi, and Tom Constantine were cited by the co-captain for great play in the contest.

"We usually play better after playing them because we get more disciplined," Lowe conceded. "We've got three games in three days this weekend (beginning Saturday) so we'll need a lot of discipline."

British Columbia beat the Gauchos last year by a similar margin.

— Mary Hoppin



Gus Anderson helped the men's tennis team win its fourth consecutive match by a 9-0 score Monday afternoon.

GREG WONG/Nexus

MEN'S TENNIS 2/26/85
UCSB 9, Cal-State Northridge 0:
Singles — Gus Anderson d. Pierre Maraschal 6-3, 6-7, 6-4; Jon Nissley d. Bill Jensen 7-5, 6-0; Scott Morse d. Ed Charles 3-6, 6-4, 6-1; Chris Russell d. Robert Burns 6-3, 6-4; Francis Alvir d. Gan Hanada 6-3, 7-6; Kirk Hull d. Kevin Feinbloom 2-6, 7-4, 7-6. **Doubles** — Anderen-Nissley d. Maraschal-Charles 6-3, 7-5; Morse-John Washer d. Johnson-Burnes 6-0, 6-1; Russell-Alvir d. Hanada-Feinbloom 6-4, 6-0. **Record:** UCSB is 11-7. **Next match:** March 7, University of Pennsylvania at UCSB.

WOMEN'S TENNIS 2/26/85
San Diego State 6, UCSB 0: **Singles** — Linda Howell d. Leslie Lipson 6-3, 6-2; Cindy MacGregor d. June Angus 6-4, 6-3; Cathy Barry d. Lisa Blackshear 6-2, 0-6, 6-3; Anne Moeller d. Jill Thompson 6-2, 6-0; Dana Bleicher d. Rita Frink 6-1, 6-4; Tessa Buss d. Hemel Meghani 6-0, 6-2. **Record:** UCSB is 10-7. **Next matches:** Wednesday at USC. Friday at Pepperdine.

Lady Gaucho Swimmers Travel To Vegas For PCAA's

By Mark van de Kamp
Sports Writer

Do you get excited about Friday nights? On Christmas Eve? Thinking of graduation? How about a moonlit walk on the beach with your sweetheart? Well, if you have a wild enough imagination, you just might be able to guess how excited one of UCSB's intercollegiate teams is.

UCSB Aquatics Head Coach Gregg Wilson and his women's swim team are so excited about the upcoming PCAA Championships, if one were at poolside, one could — to use an old cliché — cut the tension with a knife. Thursday, the team will be 500 miles away from "the campus by the sea", fighting for the title crown at "the campus by the casinos," at UNLV.

Both Wilson and Assistant Coach Bernie Stenson strongly believe the three-day championship meet will be a nail-biting affair, featuring very close scoring among the top three teams.

The University of Hawaii is currently ranked first in the conference, followed by the hosting Rebels, and are favored to win the title. The Lady Gauchos are ranked third, as they have been all season. U.C. Irvine and UOP are the fourth and fifth teams, respectively.

"The meet is shaping up to be very exciting," Wilson said. "The women are definitely ready, and are anxious to go."

For the past week-and-a-half, the women have had a rest from competition. During that time, Wilson and the team have made many preparations for the most important

event of the year, both physically and mentally. Instead of practicing twice daily in long, exhaustive workouts that were commonplace in the early season, the swimmers have been practicing lightly, while brushing up on their starts and turns. Wilson disclosed that the Gauchos are also experimenting with relaxation drills to improve their concentration.

The Rebels may think the home-pool advantage will help, but a look back to their meets with the Gauchos may change their minds in a hurry. The teams met twice during the season, each hosting a meet.

Jan. 14, the Gauchos lost to UNLV at home by a score of 65-46. In that contest, UCSB lost both relays. But things have since changed, for the Gauchos now lead the PCAA in

(Please turn to pg.14, col.1)

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PCAA's...

(Continued from pg.13)

both the 400 (3:41.3) and 800-yard (8:04.67) freestyle relays. Jan. 29, the women dropped in on UNLV at the Rebel Classic, gaining a measure of revenge, beating them 350-340, while placing fourth of nine teams. Further, the meet was held in the same format as the PCAA Championships — heats in the morning with finals at night.

At the latest report, the Lady Gauchos were leading the conference lists in five events, and were second in four more. Ann Ardell leads in three events: the 200 free (1:53.73), 200 fly (2:08.01), and the 100 fly (58.15). Ardell is second in the 100 free (54.24) and the 200 IM (2:08.59). Donna Shumate is second in the 1000 free (10:32.62), as is Kate Hatcher in the 500 free with her 5:10.06.

According to Wilson, the women's strongest events are the 500 free, the 200 fly, and the 1650 free, the longest event of all. Their weaker races are the 100 and 200 back, and the 100 and 200 breast. That is not to say, however, that UCSB lacks talent in those races.

In all likelihood, the title will go to the team with the best depth.

"Everyone (each team) has their front-liners — their Ann Ardell's — and I think (the outcome) will depend on the second and third placings," Wilson said.

Going into the meet, the women have a 5-3 overall record, and are riding a wave of momentum. Their regular season ended with a lopsided thrashing of intra-conference rival U.C. Irvine, which they destroyed 92-59.

It is hard to tell how much a factor Hawaii will be, as the Hawaiian coaches did not make available their meet results during the season. But there are several top times from that team on the lists. One thing is certain, it will be no cakewalk to the crown for any team, and the women will need to have their best performances of the year to win.

By Mary Hoppin
Assistant Sports Editor

Breaking up the winter practice doldrums, the women's soccer team travels south to Los Caballeros, in the Los Angeles area, to compete in a six-team indoor tournament, Saturday and Sunday. In future proposed competition, six players have been invited to compete at the international level this summer, on a team that will include at least six All-Americans.

At the indoor tournament, the Gauchos will play U.C. Irvine and Pomona in the opening rounds, and the result of those matches will determine their position in the final rounds. Head Coach Andy Kuenzli stressed that he is looking at the weekend as "a fun tournament" and that win or lose, participation and practice are

the most important dividends of the off-season competition. However, he does feel the Gauchos should fare well in the competition.

"I don't think we should have any problem making the finals," Kuenzli predicted. All-Americans Carin Jennings and Monica Hall will be working to make Kuenzli's forecast come true.

Those same two players are among the names of six Gauchos invited to participate as members of the Colorado Nationals soccer team that will embark on a three-week tour of China in June. The select intercollegiate team is the first foreign women's soccer team to be invited to tour that country. The coach of the team is Dave Clements, currently the coach of the St. Louis Steamers of the Major Indoor Soccer League.

The first ever women's World Cup will be hosted by

an Asian nation in 1987, so Associate Head Coach Steve Daluz sees participation by the Gaucho athletes as a major step toward future competition at the international level.

On the other hand, a stumbling block the women must overcome in order to travel to the competition is raising \$1,220 per person, the cost of competition and expenses.

"This event is a major thing, to be invited to compete in China is the opportunity of a lifetime ... but because it's a women's team, there have not been many donations," Kuenzli said. "I'm fairly disturbed that there hasn't been more (financial) support."

Kuenzli deemed the flow of sponsorship money "stagnant" and unless the money is raised, less than the six invited UCSB team members, if any, will be able to attend.

"Nobody seems to be overly excited about sending a women's soccer team to China ... When it's the men's team everybody jumps on the bandwagon," Kuenzli explained. "That tells you where the priorities are in (funding for) athletics — it's definitely not with the women."

Funds must be forwarded to team organizers by March 4, 1985. If outstanding UCSB players are unable to raise the necessary funds, less talented athletes who can pay may fill out the team and undermine the legitimacy of the world class potential.

In addition to Jennings and Hall, Julie Taylor, Beth Moore, Kris Browne and Gina Cassella have been invited to join the team.

Sponsorship funds and donations may be addressed to either Kuenzli or Daluz, at the soccer office in Rob Gym.

Lady Cagers Lose

U.C. Irvine defeated UCSB's women's basketball team, 83-55, Monday night in Crawford Hall.

The Lady Gauchos trailed, 44-32 at the half, but shot only 33 percent from the field after halftime. Thirty UCSB turnovers assisted the Anteaters in building upon their 12-point halftime lead.

Kristen Nicholson led all scorers with 25 points and grabbed six rebounds, but UCSB's 1984 PCAA Player-of-the-Year turned the ball

over eight times. Pat Niichel garnered a game-high 11 rebounds to go with her 16 points.

Vickie Simpson (16 points, four rebounds) and Dorothy Lewis (15, 7) led Irvine to the win. The Anteaters are now 19-6 overall and are in second place in the PCAA.

The Gauchos, 11-15 overall, host Loyola-Marymount Thursday in the Events Center at 5 p.m. in their final home game of the season.

Oops Department

On Monday, Feb. 25, the Nexus incorrectly spelled Sandy Combs' name both in a story and in a headline. Combs set a new school record Saturday in the 100-meter dash with a 10.5 clocking. The Nexus regrets this careless error and apologizes for its inaccuracy.

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Spikers Play Tonight

The fourth-ranked men's volleyball team will put their 13-7 record on the line tonight when they meet up with the Chapman College Panthers at 7:30 p.m. in Rob Gym.

Actually, their record won't be in much jeopardy, because Chapman poses no threat whatsoever.

On the year, Chapman is 1-5, but more importantly, this is the team's first season on the intercollegiate level. So why are the Gauchos playing this weak squad, which carries only a seven-man roster and average 5'11" per man?

"They were interested in getting into our league (CIVA)," UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston said. "When any team does that, we (the CIVA teams) put them on our schedule(s)."

In addition to playing Chapman tonight, the Gauchos will also hold an afternoon practice session. That shows that Preston isn't terribly worried about this match.

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Lost & Found

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LOST: BLACK 3 RING BINDER, with all my notes for qtr. "If I don't get it back I will off myself." Desparate Jeff 685-4056.

LOST Gold Chain W/Arabic Let around Phelps 3515 on 2/-21. If found please Call 968-2037 Rd.

Special Notices

AD CLUB MEETINGS

Are Mondays at 6:00 p.m. in Girvetz room 1116 and Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. in Girvetz room 1119. New members always welcome.

ENJOY SHOOTING-- at the Winchester Canyon Gun Club. For info, call 683-3103.

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See DIRTY HARRY tonite,
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\$2.00

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB MANDATORY meeting Thursday Feb. 28 at 6pm in Ellison 2614 Poljs Lab.

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Attention Athletes! Lecture by nutritionist Jeri Waite, RD: **SPORTS NUTRITION.** Student Health Conf. Rm. Wed. 3:00PM, Feb. 27 Everyone Welcome!

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PLANNING SUMMER VACATION? Univ. of Oregon professor family and German friends (total 5) want to housesit or sublet 2 weeks mid-August. Dates flexible. References. Phone 967-8559.

REBUILDING: HANDLING THE END OF YOUR RELATIONSHIP by Andy Winzelberg, counselor, SHS and Conrad Sieber, grad. Intern, APC Thurs, Feb 28, 5:30pm, UCen Pavilion C FREE.

Student Econ Association: Chris Colbert, a UCSB Alumnus, will speak on his experiences and opportunities in the real estate business. Wednesday in North Hall 2212 at noon.

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IV Theatre 1/2 6,8,10,12pm
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Effects Of Budget Cuts On U.C. Hospitals...

(Continued from front page) plan also includes a one percent funding cut for the National Institute for Health, which underwrites research projects in health-related fields.

If these proposals go through, U.C. would "barely be able to keep up" current research efforts, Hershman said.

The legislative analyst's report to the committee showed that 29,000 U.C. students receiving \$34.8 million in financial aid would either be eliminated from

the financial aid rolls or forced to live with reductions in their aid packages under Reagan's proposals.

The president has suggested cutting off Guaranteed Student Loans to students with family incomes above \$32,500, restricting Pell Grants to students whose family income is \$25,000 a year or less, increasing interest rates on student loans, and limiting the amount graduate students may borrow on guaranteed

student loans to \$4,000 a year.

The financial aid cutbacks would result in more students attending public universities and might force the legislature to provide more money to the U.C. system and Cal State Universities as students seek the cheapest education possible.

Noting how the state's community colleges have suffered severe enrollment decline, Assemblywoman Doris Allen (R-Orange) said

the president's plans may cause a surge in community college attendance.

Tuesday's hearing also featured testimonials from four students, including Davis U.C. Student Lobby Annex Director Michael Jimenez and Davis Graduate Student Association President Chuck Orr.

"I have a stereo and it is 13 years old and a car, and that is over eight years old, but working during breaks and

summer months has always prevented me from taking extended vacations of the sort we have heard about in recent weeks," Jimenez said in reference to Education Secretary William Bennett's remarks that students have been wasting their education dollars on stereos and vacations.

Jimenez estimated he will be \$7,500 in debt because of student loans by the time he graduates, and he added that he wouldn't be able to attend Davis if Reagan's cuts were

now in place.

The hearing, called by Assemblyman Tom Hayden (D-Santa Monica), was criticized by fellow committee member Assemblyman Tom McClintock (R-Thousand Oaks) because it did not include any representatives from the White House or the federal Department of Education.

McClintock called the meeting a "carefully orchestrated, unbalanced litany of woe."

Toxic Waste Transport...

(Continued from front page)

about how much waste was actually being transported," Frisk said.

"We have no quarrel with the goal of cleaning; our problems are with the trucking burden to traffic," Beebe said. Approximately 40 trucks a day will travel to the Casmalia site over a 14-month period, he said. The state highway system is not designed to accommodate the number of trucks that will be going to Casmalia, Miyoshi said. "The county is not excited about the volume of traffic coming through the community," Lachenmaier said.

The cleanup of the McColl site, including transportation

to Casmalia, is being funded by the Environmental Protection Agency, Lachenmaier said. Ninety percent of the funds are provided by the EPA Superfund, and 10 percent is from the state Hazardous Substance Account, Beebe said. The entire cleanup will cost \$20 million, he added. "Casmalia is the only facility the EPA has approved for the cleanup of materials," she said.

As an alternative to transporting the waste to Casmalia, the state is proposing that it be taken to Kettleman Hills, another Class 1 dumpsite in Kings County, Miyoshi said. "The location (Casmalia) is highly questionable.... There has to be other places to go," he said.

Campus Architecture...

(Continued from pg.5)

Campbell Hall, named in honor of the Campbell family, which donated a large scholarship trust to UCSB, was designed specifically as an auditorium, Vice Chancellor Richard Jensen said. However, it has also been used for performing arts as well as classes, he said.

Storke Tower and Plaza are the result of Cheadle's efforts to construct a symbol for the campus, Jensen said. In 1968, with the ideas and financial assistance of Thomas Storke, along with student registration fees, Storke Tower and Plaza were built. Storke, one of California's leading newspaper publishers, was highly interested in student

publications, and the tower was built as a beacon of the student media and its freedoms, he said.

The Faculty Club, one of UCSB's first post-modern buildings, is owned by the faculty association, which is responsible for its design, Gebard said. It is a very famous building and is mentioned in many art history text books, Simpson said.

However, much of the unique decor that added life to the club has been destroyed or removed, Gebard said. Now, the club doesn't even have the interior style of a Denny's, he said.

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